THE HORNET

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. X—No. 11 SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA Friday, December 6, 1957

Council Approves Reproduction Room For Student Use

Plans are being formulated to establish a reproduction room on campus for the use of ASSSC students and organizations. At Monday's Student Council meeting, the council gave their approval to help set up a "Hornet Inc. Shop" in partnership with Hornet Foundation and the Alumni Association.

The Shop would offer such services of typing, multigraphing, ditto-machine and stapling for the staff and students. No materials will be sold except as a finished product. Cost will be just enough to cover the expenses of operating the shop.

The shop is to operate on an initial budget of $4,800 which will be split equaliy among the participating organizations. It will operate on a trial basis for one year. Then tentative location is to be Temporary 'L' building.

In recognition of a recommendation by the Board of Finance, the Council voted to grant this year's cross country team funds from the track team's budget. Separate action will have to be taken at a later date if the sport is to receive separate funds in the future.

A committee to study the prospects of travel exchanges with other schools on various levels was appointed by ASSSC president, Bruce Porter. The committee members are: Nora Tucker, women's representative; Mike Linn, ASSSC secretary-treasurer; Ernie Leavitt, rally chairman; and John Krier, business manager.

The purpose of the trips would be to exchange cultural information, exchange student government ideas, and to promote good will.

At the Council meeting of November 25, a letter from Dean Blair F. Mayne, executive dean, concerning vending machines, was read to the Council. It explained the reasons for the policies that have been used in concern with the placing of vending machines on campus.

The letter stated that there had been no specific requests for any food or drink that the machines would present a litter problem, and could easily get out of hand. Mayne also pointed out that it would be difficult to determine which vending companies would have the right to place their machines on campus.

Attention was called to the problem of attendance being apportioned unevenly in the drama productions at the Little Theatre. Mike Linn reported that on many campuses, the students are admitted free only on specific nights and charged on the week-end to prevent empty opening nights and overflow crowds on the week-end. It was moved to refer the problem to the Fine Arts Board for their recommendation.



RAINBOW MAKERS ALL are these principals from the cast of the record-breaking musical currently on the boards at SSC's Little Theater. Delores Sharp, Sherwood Silva, and Don Long-Hurst bring the rainbow into existence each night at 8:30

Hornet Photos by Jay Weldon

"Finian's Rainbow" Is A Hit! Big Run Ends Tomorrow Night

By BOB DAYTON

If the audience reaction to Finian's Rainbow on Tuesday night was an indication of the success of the entire run of the play, then Dr. Gerald Larson and his cast have a hit musical on their hands, despite the fact this is the first musical ever attempted at Sacramento State. Final performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Little Theater.

Although slow starting and difficult to understand diction-wise for the first few chorus numbers, the balance of the opening performance moved along at a sprightly rate punctuated by the clear strong vocal delivery of Delores Sharp and the mellow tones of Sherwood Silva. The chorus stopped the show with two of their numbers, and the trio of Joaquina Calvo, Miriam Dessem and Jean Boyd was especially strong in the rendition of "Necessity." Miss Calvo did, however, have a strong tendency to upstage during numbers involving all the chorus.

Especially effective was Dick Gregory in his comic role as Senator Billboard Rawkins. Don Long-Hurst, as Og the leprechaun, was sprightly as a "sprite" dance-wise and was ably assisted by Claudia Lamkin in providing the secondary romantic roles. Miss Lamkin was a breath of springtime and gave a fresh youthful quality to the role of Susan Mahoney, the mute girl who did "dance-talk" rather face-talk.

As usual Larry Shumate and his crew provided a set and technical know-how which should make our drama department the envy of many professional producers.

RECOMMENDATION: Don't miss Finian's Rainbow. It promises to be the first of many pleasant musical evenings under the joint efforts of the music and drama departments. (Last performances December 6th and 7th at 8:30 in the Little Theater.)

Young Demos To Discuss Political Issues

The Young Democrats will have a meeting Thursday, December 12, to discuss and formulate opinions on current political issues. The meeting is being held in preparation for a joint meeting with the Campus Republicans at a later date.

The meeting will be held in DH 210, from 1 p.m. until 2:00. It will be open to all students.

Coat Check At 'Rainbow'

Pledges and brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will check coats at all performances of Finian's Rainbow in the SSC Little Theatre.

Ugliest Man Crowned Tonight

The ugliest man on campus will be crowned tonight as the highlite of the WUS dance in the cafeteria. The candidate with the most money contributed for him during WUS week will be declared the ugliest man on campus. The men vying for the honor are: Dr. Guy A. West sponsored by Delta Phi Omega; Dr. D. E. Moore, XI Theta Chi; Dr. William Record, Vets; Dr. Fred Westphal, Phi Mu Alpha Smphonia; Dr. Ian McGreal, Wesley Club; Jim Vitti, Caphers, and Coach John Baker, Block S.

Newman Club and Circle K are co-sponsoring the contest as their contribution to the WUS campaign. Chairman of the contest is Ray Ytzaina and co-chairman is John Amarant. The clubs have set up polls this week in the DH foyer and cafeteria to collect the money contributions for the candidates.

Upcoming...

TODAY—6 p.m., in the student lounge, Iranian students 8:15 p.m., basketball vs COP in the gim 10 p.m., aftergame dance in the cafe. for WUS.
SATURDAY — 8:15 p.m. basketball vs COP at the COP campus, 8:30 p.m. "Finian's Rainbow" in the Little Theater.
MONDAY — 9 p.m., Kappa Sigma Phi, committee room in the Admin. bldg., 9 p.m. in the student lounge, Xi Theta Chi.
TUESDAY—1 p.m. meetings—MENC, Ribera Room; Block S. Gym 117; Plymouth Fellowship, DH 210; CAHPERS; 550 Club, DH 107. 7:30 p.m., Sierra Room, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Lounge at 6 p.m., Cosmo. Ribera Room, 9 p.m. Delta Phi Omega
WEDNESDAY — Rally Committee meeting at noon in the Sierra Room 8 pm. Christmas Choral Concert in the Little Theater Alpha Pi Delta, 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge.
THURSDAY — International Students in the Ribera Room, 1 p.m. Violin Recital, Little Theater, 1 p.m. Christian Science Organization meeting in DK 207. ICC potluck dinner in the Student Lounge at 6 p.m.

Plan Tonight's WUS Dance



WUS DANCE committee members, David Mossmann, Tim Cavanaugh, and Dick Griffin, hang a sign explaining the whole shebang. In case you can't read it, the dance is tonight, 10 to 1 in the cafeteria, and costs fifty cents.

—Hornet Photo by Don Shebert

235 Appear On Dean's List

Of the total enrollment of Sacramento State College sophomore, junior and senior students who registered for 12 or more units in the spring semester of 1957, exclusive of students who graduated in June or August, 182 are now on the Deans' list as the highest ten per cent of the total enrollment in the school.

An additional 53 freshman students registered as regular, full-time students also qualified bringing the total to 235. Of these 235 students, nine maintained a straight A record during this period.

Straight A students were Mary Bonacci, Corinne Chorneau, Gerald Douglas, Richard Hicklin, Mary Nosler, Fernanda Santarosa, Laura Teel, Bruce Hawkins, Dorothy Tamras.

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Published Weekly by the Associated Students of Sacramento State College
6000 J STREET
GLadstone 1-6531 Ext. 289
110 DOUGLASS HALL
Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Charter Member of the
CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

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WHY NOT MORE MUSICALS?

"The best thing the SSC drama department has ever done!" This was the prevalent comment on campus this week, being reeled off the lips of all those who saw Finian's Rainbow—and it seems that almost everyone either saw the show or is planning to see it.

'Rainbow,' the first musical to be presented in the ten-year history of Sacramento State College, showed the various elements of music, speech and drama departments in their best colors. The show proved, and is proving, that we have something to be proud of in that big building near the river.

Many persons have asked why the school has not previously attempted a musical show. The answers we would have to give, were we to give them, would indicate just one thing: that there is no real reason not to go ahead now and duplicate the sucess of this show with still more musicals. Perhaps we could have two a year—one in the fall, another in spring.

One thing, though, is certain: the success of SSC's production of Finian's Rainbow reflects the efforts of quite a number of diligent persons. It is to all these people The Hornet, speaking for the student body, wishes to extend its thanks for a job perfectly done.

LET'S SEAT PEOPLE--NOT BOOKS

Next year sometime SSC will have a cafeteria more than twice the size of the present one. Until this happens, though, it appears certain steps are going to have to be taken to insure that persons going in for lunch these days can find some sort of perch for themselves. Eating from a squatting position on the floor is bad for the digestion.

It has come to the attention of The Hornet that quite a number of rather cagey individuals have found a way to beat the noontime seating problem. They enter the cafeteria early in the morning, find a vacant but likely spot, and proceed to reserve it for themselves for lunch by parking a few of their books on the table. This arrangement may be clever, but is it fair? We think not.

Until such time as the cafeteria has been expanded to meet the needs of this rapidly-growing college, it seems only right that all students be willing to take their chances on finding a seat at noon. We might go so far as to suggest that persons looking for seats, tray in hand, remove any offending books that stand between them and their repasts by dropping them unceremoniously on the floor and going ahead and sitting down. Perhaps if this were done often enough, those individuals who stack books on the cafeteria tables (rather than taking them to classes) would begin to exercise a bit more caution about such infractions. Let's put books in the wall shelves and people in the seats.

NANCY MARSHALL GIVES HER ALL

Although the final results are not yet in, it appears that this year's World University Service drive can be termed a success.

Nancy Marshall, general chairman of the drive, spent countless hours in organizing and developing the fund-raising activities. And her efforts in behalf of foreign students less fortunate than ourselves are paying off.

It is no easy thing, either on this campus or any other, to charge enough students with the necessary drive and ambition to carry off such an event. However, Miss Marshall seemingly has fired enough organizations and individual students with the enthusiasm needed to attain to our goal of one thousand dollars.

If we all pitch in with a final spurt of effort on this, the last day of the drive, we should go over the top.

Letters to the Editor

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to The Hornet office, 110 Douglass hall, Sacramento State College, or given to any staffer.)

REGISTERS GRIPE

Editor: The Hornet:

After skimming, searching, and even auditing through last weeks Hornet for a report on SSC Homecoming activities last weekend, I was amazed and very disappointed to find mention of only one activity other than the football game and that was the mention of the Homecoming Queen on Page 9.

I was wondering if you and the members of the Hornet staff happened to know that there were also a few other Homecoming activities that happened last weekend?

First, there was a homecoming parade through Sacramento and North Sacramento. The parade was a success and a tremendous improvement over last years parade, yet not one word of mention as to what floats participated, who won, or any comments whatso-ever was printed in your "SCHOOL paper."

Second, there was a Homecoming dance. This dance was a well promoted, well advertized event. It had one of the largest dance crowds of any Homecoming dance I have witnessed at SSC, and the co-chairman went to a lot of work to put it over, and yet not one word was mentioned as to its success or any congratulations to these persons were printed in your paper.

Third, the success of the Variety show could have been mentioned.

I realize of course that you wouldn't want to hurt your "High Standings of Popularity," with the student body by acting as a "Bulletin Board," but I feel that a column that covered these activities would insure greater participation in future years.

I say lets print the news of important college activities, both the announcement of the functions and the coverage of what happened, for I would wager even the "Daily Californian" would print the results of their Homecoming Parade and activities.

Frank S. Martucci

LIKES HIS COACH

Editor, The Hornet:

On Saturday, November 16, on a TV program on Channel 10, called "Explorations '58," I watched a performance by the SSC Gymnastics Troupe. If I may speak for myself and many who feel as I do, they did a wonderful job as representatives of SSC and a fine example of the work of their coach, Mr. Vitti. Too little credit has been given Coach Vitti whose troupe appeared several times on TV last Fall and many times in the surrounding areas of Sacramento. He has put in more hours of his own time for SSC than any other instructor in the department without being given proper credit. So why not take this opportunity to give a little credit where credit is due. Also, may I add here before signing off, that I'm proud to be a major in the field of physical education and be taught by someone that is doing such commendable work in developing good physical education majors. I only regret that I was not fortunate enough to have been part of this group this past Saturday.

And to you, Mr. V., keep up the good work!

WUS EXTENDS THANKS

Editor, The Hornet

I have little doubt that most of us subscribe to the belief that education, in part, holds the answer to many of today's world problems. Most of us also are aware of the vast problems facing students in Europe and particularly Asia. Some will question, "Yes, I realize this, but what can I, as one individual, do about it?" I would immediately say, "World University Service provides an answer, for we, as American students, are able to help less fortunate students help themselves."

On behalf of the WUS committee, I would like to thank all of you who have participated in the activities on campus this week. At the time of the writing of this letter, the goal has not been reached. I am confident, however, that if the enthusiasm continues, we will have no trouble attaining our $1000 goal.

A sincere thank you to the clubs, fraternities, and classes who donated their time and effort for WUS.

I hope to see many of you at the dancy tonight. The Ugly Man will be announced as will be the club, fraternity, or class contributing the greatest amount of money per member.

Again a heartfelt thank you for your support.

Nancy Marshall
World University Service
Committee Chairman
Physical Education Major

THE PORTER REPORT:

By BRUCE PORTER
ASSSC President

One problem that is forever a thorn in the side of a representative body empowered with legislative authority, is the problem of communication between that body and the people it represents. This is the reason I feel I am fortunate in having this space in our Horfnet each week; it gives me the opportunity to come into contact with so many people than would otherwise be possible if there were no such animal as the "Porter Report."

Your Student Council is also aware of the problem of communication and improvements have recently been made in its meetings to insure a better coverage of student opinion and a wider and straight line of communication on campus. Your Men's Representative, John Mahan, realizing the need of a broader and fuller understanding among the men and men's organizations on campus is establishing a program that will enable him to be better informed of the activities and opinions of these groups. As a result, John will be able to voice opinions and give reports during council meetings that are in a real sense representative of the men on our campus.

Your Student Council is putting out a real effort to do the kind of a job you want it to do; our year will only be a success insofar as you, the student body, are pleased with what we do. The Student Council has handled its business this semester with an affirmative attitude toward student responsibility. We have chosen a positive approach in the hope that this is what you wanted when you elected us, and also in the belief that you can accept the responsibilities that this type of policy brings forth. You have accepted them, and have done a whale of a job.

In closing, I would like to put in a last minute plug for our annual World University Service Drive which will conclude today. Many people have put in lots of long hours and hard work to make this drive a success, but at the finish line you will determine whether the drive is a winner. Help us meet and top our goal of $1000.00. Pitch in and do your share.

P.S. Finian's Rainbow i sshining this weekend!

Frosh Card Sale Closes Today

Today is the last day to purchase Freshman Class Dues Cards in the folyer of Douglass Hall. Cards are being sold for $2.00, and will enable the class to have better activities and various other advantages. After today, Freshmen can contact one of their class officers, John Bell, president; Doug Wilson, vice president; Clara Berry, secretary; or Gail Richards, treasurer; to obtain a card.

Statements

Ides of November

By Bob Mott

(Ed. Note: The following is a part of an original script of a performance presented at the "Page One Ball," the annual blowout of the Sacramento Newspaper Guild)

THE SCENE is a public place in the capital as we open the saga of "The Ides of November." Nixius and Knowlandus have failed in their attempts to persuade Goodius Caeser to abandon his plans to run for re-election and are now plotting his death. Sherman Adams and Norman Chandlerius enter.

ADAMUS: How now, thou foul, black and midnight stags; this is the day. Our daggers are at hand.

NORMAN: Those are the sharpest edges ever honed.

NIXIUS: Light!

ADAMUS: Regular!

KNOWLANDUS: And heavy have I here, for men who like the heft and feel thereof.

NORMAN: The hour's at hand, for Goodius comes to clown before the Perkins PTA assembled in this place.

KNOWLANDUS: 'Tis well.

NIXIUS: He comes. Let's gather round our friend and wish him —well? (Goodius enters, followed by Sternum and Romulus Button, as well as two citizens and a photographer.)

GOODIUS: Hail friends. How goes it with the eastern mob?

NIXIUS: We ask thee once again to change thy mind, and join our glorious team in Washington.

GOODIUS: Never. I'll see you all in Phoenix first, for I am constant as the northern star. Besides, I like it here.

KNOWLANDUS: Avaunt, enough. It's time we brought our business to the point. (He stabs Goodius. The other join in, crowding around. Thomas Brightus rushes in, sees, shouts to photog.)

BRIGHTUS: Wow, there's a hell of a shot. Smile, governor! (Goodius and stabbers stop, Goodius smiles, all hold it.)

GOODIUS: Right, Tom. (Photog shoots picture.)

BRIGHTUS: You got it? Good. (Stabbing resumes. Goodius staggers from the group, all bloody, and falls to knees.)

GOODIUS: I'm stabbed in the rotunda. 'Tis the end.

STERNUM: His spirit wafts its way to Washington.

(Button flips a coin, shrugs, goes over and puts a lily in Goodius' hand.)

BUTTON: I think Knowlandus will be governor.

GOODIUS: Et tu, Button? (dies)

BUTTON: What?

GOODIUS: I said, et tu, Button?

BUTTON: I wonder what old Goodie meant by that?

NIXIUS: (To Knowlandus) Now you're the noblest Roman of them all.

KNOWLANDUS: Hello, how are you, glad to see you all. Let us away, the primary is won.

PHOTOG: Alas, poor Goodie, I knew him well.

Rally Committee Slates Drive For Members

Rally Committee is now in the process of notifying interested that membership applications are being circulated during the period of December 2-13. In order to qualify for membership in rally committee, applicants must meet the following requirements:

1. Must have completed 12 units or more of credit accepted at SSC.
2. Must be a regular student carrying 7 units or more.
3. Must have an overall grade point average of 2.0.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at noon. Members are expected to arrange semester schedules so that they will be free to attend these meetings. Members must actively participate in the activities and projects of Rally Committee.

The aims and duties of rally committee include the planning and conducting of rallies, organization and policing of rooting sections, and creating and maintaining worthwhile SSC traditions and activities.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he *truly* have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max Shulman

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.



AT CONVOCATION—Violinist Zena Blair will draw the bow across the strings of her violin at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theater. The 24-year-old musician is currently on a West Coast concert tour.

41 Applicants For Model UN

Applications to represent SSC at the Model UN this spring have been turned in by forty-one students. It is planned to have the final ten candidates chosen before Christmas vacation, it was reported by Nancy Marshall, world affairs coordinator.

Selections will be made on the basis of the written applications and oral interviews with the Faculty-Student activity committee. There are three students on this committee; Nancy Marshall, Bruce Porter and Ron Clark, and three faculty members.

Sacramento will represent Belgium at this year's conference. In past years Sacramento has represented such countries as Italy, Cambodia and Saudi Arabia.

This year's conference will be held at the University of Washington in Seattle next spring. For the first time since Sacramento has participated, the delegates will receive credits for their work.

Christmas Concert Next Wednesday

Wednesday in the Little Theater, the college chorus and A Cappella choir, under the direction of Paschal Monk, will present their annual Christmas Choral Concert.

The first part of the program is devoted to the chorus and their presentation of Johann Christoph Bach's "The Childhood of Christ," a cantata for soloists and mixed chorus. Principal soloists will be: Carol Hobbs, soprano; Sherwood Silva, tenor; Ken Brown, tenor; Delores Chulick, soprano; Don Bendorf, baritone; and Penny Anton, contralto. Following the intermission, the A Cappella choir will sing "Laudamus Te" by Mueller, "Benedictus" by Paladilhe, "Grother Joh's Noel" arranged by Pendleton, and "Glory Be to God" by Berger.

The program will be closed by community singing with the audience joining in songs with the choir for traditional carols. The program is free to the public.

Violinist to Play At Convocation

The Convocation Planning Committee will present Miss Zena Blair in a violin recital on Thursday, December 12th at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater. Miss Blair will be accompanied by Dr. Richard A. Carpenter, assistant professor of music.

The program will include "Concerto in A Minor" by Bach, "Symphonic Espagnole" by Edouard Lalo, "Nigun" by Ernest Bloch, and "Rumanian Dances" by Bela Bartok.

Miss Blair, a twenty four year old Californian, is playing a number of West Coast Concerts preparatory to playing at New York's Town Hall in 1958. She is a student of Naoum Blinder, concert master of the San Francisco Opera.

In accordance with the policy advocated by the Student Council this year, all student facilities will remain open during the convocation.

YOUNG MEN, WOMEN, STUDENTS, TEENAGERS

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Coed Candidate For Snow Queen

Ann Collins will compete for the title of queen of the first annual olympic Snow Ball in the Memorial Auditorium tonight. Miss Collins is representing Sacramento State College's Ski Club. The dance will feature the music of Les Brown's orchestra and is sponsored by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and the Ski Patrol.

Miss Collins will compete in preliminary judging this afternoon. The field will be narrowed to three finalists at the afternoon session. The queen will be chosen and crowned at midnight.

WHAT IS *KEPPEL?*

Camellia Queen Deadline Friday

Deadline for applications for Camellia Queen has been set for December 13. Women seeking the Sacramento title must have their applications, and character references in to 230 Administration building on that date.

Three finalists from Sacramento State College will be chosen in a preliminary judging during the week of January 6. The queen will be crowned opening the Camellia Festival in March.

Contestants must be sponsored by a campus club and will be judged on appearance, personality, social skills and speaking ability.

Finalists will receive a charm bracelet, daytime outfit and formal. The queen will represent Sacramento when she visits the Portland, Ore. Rose Festival and will reign over the Sacramento Camellia Festival.

The Chorus

Horatio Alger Is Dead

By Bob Dayton

If you're working your way through college with plans on making a lot of money in the "outside world" you're making a big mistake. You should have had a rich father instead!

Most Americans are fond believers in the old Horatio Alger fables about the poor boy making good, but nowadays is "just ain't so." If you don't have any money now, the chances are excellent that you never will have . . . . great American dream or not. And, if you want to make a lot of money, despite the odds against you, working your way through college can be the greatest mistake you can make (at least statistically).

A survey conducted by Time magazine and analyzed by the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research in 1952 revealed that the higher incomes go consistently to those college graduates who were supported by their families while they attended college. The degree to which they were supported showed a definite relationship to the amount of money these graduates made. For example, a graduate who was financed completely was found to be making more than one who was only partially supported. And, a graduate who received 75 per cent assistance was making more than one who received 50 per cent or 25 per cent assistance.

Now this shocking development is not apparent when we examine the incomes of these graduates during the period immediately following their exits from the "halls of ivy." That is, it does not show up on the charts until the grads reach the age of 30.

Between graduation and that age the figures indicate that Horatio Alger was right, for of those who provided half or more of their own support while in school 56 per cent are making $3-5,000 per year. Of those who worked for less than half of their own support 51 per cent are in this bracket; those who were completely non-self-supporting stand at the 50 per cent mark in this $3-5,000 zone. Apparently it's the old story of the tortoise and the hare with the working student playing the part of the hare.

Between the ages of 30 to 39 the predominant percentages are still in the $3-5,000 bracket with the nonworkers having 41 per cent of their members within this group, the less than half time workers having 45 per cent, and the full time worker having 48 per cent. The hare still maintains his lead.

At the age of 40 (plus) the big change takes place, the tortoise turns into "Superturtle" and flashes ahead to win the race. Our final figures show 42 per cent of the nonworkers making over $7,500 yearly, 38 per cent of the less than half time workers also making over $7,500 yearly while of those who worked full time 34 per cent are still in the $3-5,000 yearly bracket. But, don't be too unhappy about this percentage because another 31 per cent are in the $7,500 group. The worker can still get there, but the odds are against him.

The picture, then, is not absolutely hopeless although the figures support the ultimate financial success of the student who receives the greatest amount of support from others while attending college. It might be well to bring this to the attention of parents and students at an early enough time so that they will be able to plan accordingly .Such a step is the only fair one to both the school and the student of tomorrow.

Collegians Ready Guide To Girls

BOZEMAN, Mont. (ACP)—An enterprising group of young men at Montana State College have been working on a booklet called "College Man's Guide to Freshmen Women."

Containing pictures of some 300 freshmen girls, the guide is scheduled for publication this month, said the MONTANA EXPONENT.

Wesley Club

The Wesley Club will be meeting at the Central Methodist Church, 53rd and H street, on December 10 at 7:30. A business meeting is in the cards.



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Take a Puff... It's Springtime



All That Jazz

Wake Up the Advertisers

By Bob Fulford

With the "Top Tunes" leaping out of the radio at us night and day, it becomes increasingly difficult to listen to jazz or any other type of sincere music, but, luckily, a few disc jockeys are still swinging instead of rocking.

It's easily apparent when listening to most disc jockeys that the music being played is not the personal choice of the d. j. Some are subtle and others downright outspoken in their criticism of the records they play.

So if they don't dig the records why in the name of Ricky Nelson do they play them?

The answer to that question is not difficult. Station policies dictate that the deejay must play the "Top Tunes" despite the fact that the record buying public is 10 per cent of the people and the radio listening public is much greater than that, or could be anyway.

Since the advent of high fidelity and long playing records, mature music fans have left the ranks of the buyers of single records.

Consequently the tastes of the younger segment of the poupla-tion now dictate which records will sell the greatest number of copies. So when stations play only the best selling records they are catering to the taste of a minority of potential listeners.

To make the whole business even more confusing, consider the fact that a great percentage of the radio advertisers are selling products aimed at adults. These advertisers are impressed by listener-ratings, but they might be better off if they stop to think just who the listeners are.

It is to the credit of disc jockeys that they try to "push" good records, but in most cases the record doesn't reach the hit list and is dropped.

The younger citizens are the ones who buy single records, and also the ones most prone to call or write to radio stations, so they dictate what radio listeners will hear.

If it's jazz you want you can listen to KCRA between 10:15 and 11 on any night except Friday and hear Glenn Churches play some good records. Also clearly audible here is the Jimmy Lyons show on KGO, a San Francisco station. Lyons puts forth good sounds between midnight and 2 a.m.
between midnight and 2 a.m.

Another fine disc jockey is Pat Henry, who operates each evening on KROW, Oakland. Unfortunately it takes a better radio than most of us have to pick this station up clearly.

So it is possible to hear jazz, but until radio advertisers wise up somewhat it seems that, except in the middle of the night, we must all hear what the kids want us to.

Hornet Personnel To Attend Meet

John Egan, Hornet adviser and Jane Kempster, Photo Editor of The Hornet will attend a meeting of the California Press Association at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco tonight.

Mrs. Kempster will present information on Edward C. Kemble, an early California newsman, to the group. The association is choosing three members for a newspaper Hall of Fame from information discovered in research by students of five colleges and universities. Other colleges involved are University of California at Berkeley, and Los Angeles, University of Southern California and Stanford University.

Dr. Clyde C. Parker, professor of journalism, will visit the two day meeting tomorrow.

Ice Capades Opens Tuesday

The Ice Capades are returning for the second time to the Sacramento area with a new and different show. This is the 17th edition of the Ice Capades which opens Tuesday for six days and nine performances in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

The show will take its audiences from Baghdad to Disneyland in a series of production numbers and comedy routines.

Other numbers will be Parisian Precision, representing France; Ria Marenga from South America; Seventeen, written especially for the typically American teenagers; and George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

Topping the show will be Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates, a new presentation of an ageless fairy tale.

Leading the bladesters will be Alan Conrad, teamed with Sandy Culbertson and Aja Zanova, world Olympic champion, and The Henrys and the Bruises, comedy teams.

Evening performances will begin at 8:30 with Saturdays performance beginning at 9:00. Matinees will be at 1:30 and 5:30 Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15.

Tickets are now available at the Civic Theater Box Office, 1419 H street and its branches in surrounding communities.

Record Snarks Cal Appointment

Dr. Wilson Record, Associate Professor of Sociology at SSC, will serve as Visiting Professor of Sociology at the University of California in Berkeley for the 1958 Summer Session.

Courses in race relations, social movements and industrial sociology will be offered under Record's direction, and he will, in addition, continue research on the Negro in California Public Schools.

Foreign Study Scholarships Made Available

One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for young Americans to study in thirteen countries around the world are now open for competition, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Information can be obtained in Administration Building, room 230. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1958.

These awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Administered by IIE, they are financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations.

Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses but persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship. Applications for travel grants must also be submitted by January 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. The French program includes forty assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby universities.

The awards in the United Kingdom are open only to candidates from labor unions. A college degree is not required for these awards but applicants must be able to follow studies at the college level.

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure (applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health.

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Bells May Ring Soon for $1000 WUS Goal

"Class bells, which we've never heard before, will be rung, if and when we reach our goal of $1,000 for WUS," announced Nancy Marshall, co-ordinator of Cultural and World Affairs, chairman of WUS at SSC. The campaign, launched Monday, will be climaxed by a dance as the final fling of the WUS drive.

Tim Cavanagh, general chairman of the dance, sponsored by the WUS committee, will be assisted by CAPHERS, who are in charge of admissions, decorations and clean-up; Sophomore class, entertainment; and VETS 550, refreshments. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will provide music for the sport dance, from 10 p.m. til 1 a.m.

Other money-making activities appearing on campus this week were sponsored by 18 organizations, Rally committee, and the freshman and sophomore classes.



LET'S DECORATE! Says the Junior Prom committee on decorations, obviously hard at work. These energetic types are Pat Lawler, Bob Sullivan, and Oralee Johnson.
—Hornet Photo by Don Sherbert

ICC Plans Dinner Thursday Night

The Inter-Club Council will hold its annual potluck dinner on Thursday, December 12th, from 6-8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. All ICC representatives, organization presidents, and sponsors will be invited. Bobbie Smythe, vice president of ICC, is serving as general chairman. Judy Buckman of the Home Ec Club is taking care of preparing the food. Judy Ash is chairman of invitations and Hope Omachi is in charge of entertainment.

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Nutcracker Suite To Be Performed By Ballet Company

San Francisco ballet's Nutcracker Suite will be presented in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on December 18. The traditional favorite of the holiday season, the Nutcracker ballet is "a child's dream of Christmas" in all its color, gaiety and charm.

The San Francisco Ballet company is the first American company to present Tachaikowsky's Christmas classic in its entire length, and has gained world wide fame from its presentation. Last year the ballet company made a tour of the Far East under the auspices of the State Department.

The company of 150 features Leon Danielian. Leonard Weisgard has designed the sets and costumes. Among the scenic efforts are the magically growing Christmas tree, a white snow storm, the battle between the toy soldiers and the mice, and the festival at the Candy Kingdom.

Music will be conducted by Earl Murray and performed by elements of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Theater Box Office, 1419 H street, and its branch offices.

Canterbury Club To Hear Jazzman

Sacramento State College Canterbury Association will be among the guests of the University of California at Berkeley who will present jazz artist Dave Brubeck as guest speaker next Sunday.

Brubeck will speak on the "Religious Meanings of Jazz." He and his quartet have been playing concerts and night clubs in the Bay area for the past few weeks.

The SSC Canterbury group will tour the Episcopal Divinity School of the Pacific in the afternoon and then attend the banquet where Brubeck will speak.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HE'S IN PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH MISS LUSH - CARE TO WAIT?"

Nancy Gregory To Marry

Thanksgiving dinner and open house was the setting for announcement of the engagement of Nancy Gregory and George M. Steres in the home of the bridegroom elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steres.

Miss Gregory is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory of Castro Valley, formerly of Sacramento. She is a sophomore at SSC and is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Sigma Sorority.

Steres is attending the American River Junior College.

Westminster Club Will Hear Williams

Dr. T. R. Williams, anthropology instructor at SSC will address the Westminster Club this Sunday at 6:15. William's topic will be "Evolution of Human Nature."

The meeting will be held in the college room at 36th and Jay streets. The club is planning for Christmas caroling and a New Years' ski retreat.

Frosh Feature Box Social

December 19, is the date chosen by the Freshman Class for a "come-as-you-are" Box Social and dance. The event will be held in the cafeteria from 7 p.m. til midnight.

Sparking the event will be the auctioning of lunches by Bob Nelson, Auctioneer. Minimum bid fee for box lunches, provided by the girls, is 50 cents.

A variety show is planned as entertainment for the evening. Roberta Jennings, and Dick Maloof are co-chairmen of the show.

Admission will be free for all freshman dues card holders, and 50 cents for others.

Doug Wilson, Frosh vice president, and general chairman of the box social, will be assisted by Marilyn Anderson, decorations chairman; Ed Kiefer, master of ceremonies; Lin McClure, class publicity director; and John Bell, chairman of clean-up.

GREEKS...

By SANDY SCOTT

The Inter-Fraternity Council held a meeting last Tuesday to discuss possible amendments to the IFC by-laws concerning the rushing and pledging procedures. The primary amendments which was proposed would limit pledging to once a year, to be conducted during the spring semester. At present the fraternities pledge new members at the beginning of each semester.

The discussion was tabled until the meeting of December 17th which will be held in Ad 206.

DELTA PHI OMEGA

Dr. Guy A. West, President of the college, is Delta Phi Omega's entry in the Ugly Man Contest for WUS.

The following members were appointed to standing committees by President Russell Herbert: Block S Variety Show — Don Laird, Bill Derby, Roger Schalm, and Tom Johnson, chairman; Raft race—Roger Courtney; Student Loan Fund Carnival—Frank Sandretto. Don Laird was also appointed as the new Pledgemaster.

The fraternity chose to buy two pages in the Year Book and Douglas Decker is in charge of the pictures for this project.

November 24th was the date of the formal initiation in which the following men became brothers of the fraternity: Ken Cave, John Coates, Ed Dickson, Harry Farrell, John Haga, Don Laird, Dick Lundahl, Jerry Murphy, Jack Pelletier, Ken Rider, and Jim Rubenstien.

ALPHA PI DELTA

The Alpha Pi Delta flower sale to raise money for the World University Service has been completed and the results have been very successful.

Alpha Pi Delta swore in five new members at the formal initiation. Taking the vow were Bill Sanford, Joe Sanford, Tony Damiani, Jerry Annoni, and John Halderman. Following the ceremony the members adjourned to the Chuck Wagon for dinner.

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, Alpha Pi Delta will fill a Christmas basket for a needy family in Sacramento.

The Pi Delts are unbeaten as of this date in the intra-mural basketball league. Jess Haro is the high point scorer with 38 points. Jerry Van Diver and Dale Koehler are competing for second place honors.

The plans and preparations for the exchange with an off-campus sorority are nearly completed. The chairmen of the event state that it should be an enjoyable evening.

KAPPA SIGMA PHI

At the last meeting of Kappa Sigma Phi it was decided that the fraternity would have two pages in the Year Book as in the past. There will be individual pictures and candid photos of fraternity events.

Kappa Sigma Phi will have a fruit cart for the WUS drive. Bob Parks is in charge of the money raising event and members will sell fruit all week.

Phillip Stroker has been appointed I.F.C. representative from KSP. He and Dick Adams, president, attended the IFC work shop in San Francisco last week.

Leonard Lendauer is the new ICC representative and is helping with the Kappa Sigma Phi WUS drive.

Kappa Sigma Phi again will set up the large Christmas tree in front of Douglass Hall. John Cuneo is obtaining the tree and will join all the members in decorating the tree.

It was voted to hold meetings at 9:00 p.m. for the remainder of the semester.

XI THETA CHI

Approximately 100 underprivileged children will be the guests of Xi Theta Chi fraternity at a Christmas party December 22.

The party which will be held in the Gardenland elementary school will feature a program of games, Christmas carol singing and gifts of food and toys. A drive to collect toys will be held on campus beginning Monday. Receptacles will be placed at various locations on campus to receive toy donations.

Xi Theta Chi's semi-annual formal initiation and banquet will be held December 18 at Old McDonald's Farm on the Perkins Road. Nine neophytes including Ron Casado, John Amarant, Don Cecchettini, Jeff Gustafson, Lloyd Sampsel, Herb Boucher, Tom Pigatti, Doug Middleton and Ted Morris will be initiated.

Xi Theta Chi members and neophytes assumed the role of bums to raise funds for WUS week drive.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WHAT SMELL! YOU KNOW TH' RULES ABOUT HAVING FOOD IN TH' ROOMS!"

DETROIT FIDDLES WHILE SPORTS CAR SALES SIZZLE

By DIX McGUIRE

A couple of years ago, the motor moguls back in Detroit would have hee-hawed in your face had you pointed out the threat in the new craze for little automobiles. But now, with the highways of America liberally peppered with Volkswagens, MG's and Triumphs, their laughter has a definite hollow ring: an ever-increasing portion of the new car market is shifting to the purchase of "economy cars."

The economically minded motorist may modestly start off with the purchase of a Volkswagen (V.W.) or, as it is affectionately known in some circles at SSC, the Braunschweiger (B.S.)

The Braunshweiger is a small car, but can comfortably seat four people. It yields an average of thirty miles to the gallon, and is the most popular of the small cars. This popularity is due in part to its low cost: $1,800.

The Braunschweiger driver may soon, however, become afflicted with an occupational malady known as Sports Car Mania, or Cunningham's Disease. Sports Car Mania is a costly disease, as any driver can tell you, and can lead the B.S. (or V.W. if you prefer) owner to desert his auto for a sports car roadster.

The MG-A is the next step above a B.S. Its price is about a thousand dollars more than that of the Volkswagen, it costs slightly more to run, but its prestige value is considerably higher. Possession of an MG-A places its owner in the sports car driver category.

The MG-A has many advantages common to other sports cars as well: it corners easily, it's easy to park, and it's stylish. Certain disadvantages also exist. If your MG is a roadster, as opposed to a coupe, you may become a garbage can on wheels, thanks to the passing highway litter-bug who throws trash out of his big car into your little one as you go zapping by. You must also park with your nose next to the garbage on the ground when at a drive-in restaurant or theater. But perhaps the strangest sensation in the world is that aroused in a man looking out of his sports car window to be confronted point-blank by the hubcap of a passing truck. From an MG-A, even a V.W. can look like a Detroit-sized vehicle.

After an individual has purchased an MG, it is a reasonable assumption that he has "caught the bug." From this point on, the sky, (or the pocketbook) is the limit. He may graduate to a Porsche. "If you gotta go," one racing enthusiast has said, "you might as well go in a blaze of glory! Make your final exit in a Porsche!" A car such as the Porsche is superior to an MG in workmanship, manueverability, and comfort. While blissfully dreaming of Porsche, the sports car enthusiast is also prone to mention such cars as the Mercedes-Benz and Ferraicco the higher-bracket, "rich man's" autos.

The denizens of Detroit, in a frantic effort to surpress the trend toward the sport car, hastily threw together the T-Bird. It is the opinion of many that they did this with ten thumbs and little or no forethought: their brainchild looks like a sports car . . . sort of . . . except that it's loaded with chrome and too ruddy big.

The Chevrolet people, on the other hand, built something called the Corvette; an "almost sports car." It is not the real thing, say the sportsters, but is a step in the right direction.

In order to get to the heart of the problem, Detroit must understand the sports car driver and what makes him tick. Part of that understanding must come from comprehension of such things as "sports car hierarchy."

Simply stated, this hierarchy is a caste system among the car owners. For example, an MG-A driver may wave a greeting to other MG-A's, Austin-Healys, Triumphs, and Porche speedsters (but not Porsche coupes and convertibles—the MG owner must await a wave from these and other upper crust before he is allowed to wave back.)

There has been a rumbling that Detroit is coming up with another effort in the sport auto field. Whether or not they will be able to produce a satisfactory substitute for the imported autos remains to be seen. "Humph!" snorted an acquaintance recently. "They'll never be able to get anything but Big Old Chrome-plated Barges off their assembly lines!"

It is fairly evident, however, that something will have to be done if America wants to regain a firm grip on her own market. Even such advertising as "choin der sving to svept-ving" cannot halt the trend toward the foreign models, which sell themselves, or so it seems. And if the growing number of V.W.'s and other little cars on this campus is any indication of the national trend, the barge-builders may very well find themselves holding the wrong end of the stick.

Rally 'Round

By ERNIE LEAVITT

The Rally Committee has started off their part of WUS week with a smashing collection of $113 on Monday. If this continues we should reach a grand total of $250 or more. I would like to point out at this time that since we are a part of the student government we are not in line for any trophies.

Other organizations seem to be going full blast on their projects and it appears that we are going to surpass the goal of $1000. To me this shows that SEC has not only grown in size but also in enthusiasm and drive. My hat is off to the student body.

Rally Committee is trying to reach all students on campus with our activities. It is impossible to know what you personally want unless you let us know. My box in the student lounge has plenty of room for letters or notes of suggestions.

I hope to see most of you turning out at the upcoming basketball games. We hope to set new records this year. See Ya!

State Exams Tomorrow

Examinations to fulfill California state law requirements in government will be given tomorrow, December 7, at 9 a.m. in Room 153, Social Science building.

The three examinations are in U. S. state and local government (including California). U. S. national government (U. S. Constitution) and U. S. history.

Students who want to take more than one of the examinations must make arrangements with the faculty member in charge. Dr.'s Edward H. Howes or Earl C. Segrest may be contacted for further information.

Job Slot

Wednesday — The American National Red Cross will interview students who are U. S. citizens, have good health and worldwide mobility on December 11, 1957. Currently needed are young women to do case work and recreation with the Armed Forces, and men to serve as Welfare Workers at military installations here and abroad. Make your appointment for an interview at the Placement Office in the "new" Business Administration Building.

Students interested in career opportunities once out of school or those needing part-time work after school or during the Christmas season are urged to check into the facilities available in the Placement Office at their new location.

All About Art

By JOHN WELLS

Of special interest is a reception being held in the gallery this Saturday, December 7 at 10:00 a.m. This reception will be open to the public. It is a rare opportunity to meet the artists and to discuss their work with them. The Crocker Gallery is on Third and O Sts. Plan to attend.

Let's take a look this week at the "Seven Painters Under Thirty" show at Crocker Gallery. It is a small show—only about 18 paintings in all. It is also hard to locate, but don't give up because it is well worth finding.

It is interesting to note that the show could almost be called "Seven Painters From SSC." That is, with the exception of Dave King, all the painters represented are attending or have attended Sac State. Your first impression of the show might be that many of the paintings could have been done by one person. This might be because of the influence of Wayne Thiebaud on most of the painters. A closer look will reveal that although the influence is strong, each artist is showing promise of developing his own statement growing out of this influence.

Some of the paintings have become "old friends" to me, having seen them in various shows in the Sacramento area. Wayne Taylor's "Esmeraude" is always a treat to the eye, with its flowing brush strokes in various shades of green. In "Outdoor Machine", Larry Foster builds an intricate structure in the lower part of the canvas while the upper portion remains contrastingly plain. It is enjoyable to view Foster's work again at this show. Pat Dullanty's contributions to the gallery are brillant, if not new. Both his "Tar Truck", and "Incinerator No. 2", have been shown numerous times in the area.

One of the painters, Gloria Wooley, is a relatively new name to the Sacramento scene. Thus, her work stands apart from the others who share the influence of Thiebaud. Wooley's paintings give the illusion of lightness or airiness. There is a definite feminine quality of colors used but with strong overtones in shapes and structures. The illusion given might be called "surpressed turbulance". You'll enjoy the contrast of Wooley's work with the other paintings in the show.

Mel Ramos, Jack Ogden, and Dave King are three more of the seven painters in the show. Each of them is represented with two or more paintings. King displays two fascinating college paintings, "America On The Left", and "Micro-Organisms."



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Int'l Relations Fellowships Ready

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. has announced its annual program in International Relations fellowships. SSC students are eligible for a $1,000 graduate fellowship in the fields of Political Science, Government, or Economics. To qualify for nomination the candidate must have the following eligiblity requirements:

Must be an American citizen under 30 years of age.

Must have appearance, bearing, and manner which would enable him or her favorably to represent the United States Government.

Must be in good health.

Must have the ability to speak and write effectively.

Must have outstanding leadership qualities.

Must have received the undergraduate degree before July, 1958.

Must have majored or demonstrated special interest in such subjects as history, economics, political science, geography, international relations, international law, public relations, public administration, social psychology, anthropology, foreign languages, etc.

Application forms may be obtained from the Financial Aids Secretary in Adm. 230. The deadline for filing applications with the SSC Committee on Loans, Scholarships and Awards is February 14, 1958. Students are urged to compete for this scholarship.

Aesthetics Group Will Meet

Convening for the first time in several years, the American Society for Aesthetics is meeting today and tomorrow, December 6 and 7, in the Sierra Room of the administration building on Sacramento State College, according to Dr. Ian P. McGreal, assistant professor of philosophy.

At 1 p.m. today, a series of talks will be held under the chairmanship of Helmut Hungerland. The speakers and their subjects will be: Art and Belief, W. Vincent Evans, College of the Pacific; Presuppositions of Aesthetic Advice, Richard Sikora, University of Oregon; Knowledge Through Affective Connaturality, Desmond J. Fitzgerald, University of San Francisco and Free Association in Contemporary Art: A Psychoanalytic Investigation, Jacques Schnier, University of California at Berkeley.

In continuing the series of talks at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Tarmo Pasto, professor of art, will be the chairman while the speakers and their subjects will be: Space in Modern Sculpture; Specific Contributions by American Sculptors (with slides), Wayne V. Anderson, Berkeley; Hindu Sculpture: Icon and Idea (with slides), Ralph J. Hallman, Pasadena City College and The Soviet Art Academy (with slides), Dr. Pasto, SSC.

Tomorrow, the closing series of talks is slated to begin at 9 a.m. with Dr. McGreal as chairman. The speakers and their subjects will be: The Aesthetic Function of Philosophy, Peter Koestenbaum, San Jose State College; The Distinction Between Nature and Art Remade: A Preface to a Theory of the Artificial, Richard G. Tansey, SJSC; The Novel as a Medium of Modern Tragedy, Sidney Zink, SJSC and Musical Interests and Psychological Abnormality, Paul R. Farnsworth, Stanford University.

Noontime Poetry Features Housman

The English staff of SSC will present the fifth poetry reading in its fall semester series when Dr. Clyde A. Enroth, assistant professor of humanities, reads from the poetry of A. E. Housman next Monday noon in the Sierra Room (Adm. 202). Students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend the series, at which they will hear the work of American and British poets read in an informal atmosphere. The audience is encouraged to bring a lunch to the 12 o'clock sessions, and smoking is permitted.

The name Alfred Edward Housman is revered among classicists everywhere, for the famous poet of A Shropshire Lad, Last Poems, and More Poems was the greatest Latinist of his time, an editor of Lucan, Juvenal, and Manilius. He was professor of Latin at University College, London, and Cambridge University. Readers of Housman find in his highly skilled, terse, sharp poetic statements the Latin models he knew and loved.

Professor Enroth, who is teaching a course in modern British poets this semester at SSC, brings to his reading of Housman an admiration for the poet and a fondness for reading aloud his famous lyrics, regarded by many people as among the finest in our language.

Blue Key to Tap New Members Soon

Something new will be added to campus traditions at Sacramento State College next week when the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will "tap" prospective members for the coming year. The candidates for membership will not know of their selection until one of the teams of active Blue Key men approach them on Monday, December 9, to pin identifying ribbons on them.

Qualifications for membership are: Junior class standing; cumulative grade point average above the all men's average at Sacramento State College, or the preceding semester's all men's average; strong recommendations from at least two faculty sponsors in at least two activity areas, and no more than one vote of disapproval from a faculty sponsor; and, acceptance by the current members of the fraternity.

The Sacramento State College chapter of Gold Key became the 100th chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity on October 19, 1956. Basically an honor fraternity, Blue Key emphasizes both academic success and service to the college and community. Its active membership includes both students and faculty.



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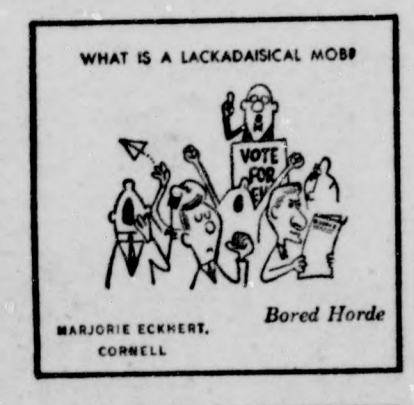
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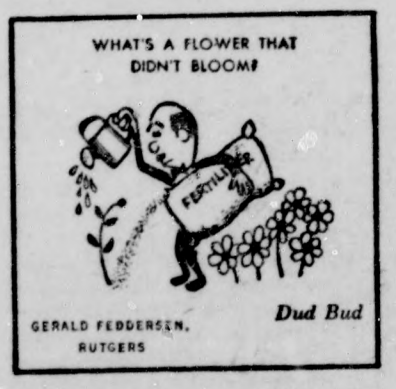
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Spotlight Turns to Basketball

Sports Corner

By LEE FARNSWORTH

Humboldt State College has developed, in the past few years, a reputation for "spoilers" whenever they play an athletic contest in their home area of Arcata. This fact is well circulated and well founded.

Two weeks ago the Hornets traveled to Arcata for a game which would provide the third place club in the Far Western Conference. What happened is now history, but it will no doubt be repeated in the future just as the past has seen such.

"Two coaches in the conference told me I was in for a surprise when I went up there," Hornet coach John Baker stated following the game. "I know what they mean."

"We played hard enough to win, but you can't play 15 men with 11." Baker was obviously referring to the dubious officiating at the game.

It was the first time for Baker at Arcata, but he is not the first to have left there disgusted with the officiating. It is no secret some coaches in the conference feel "you really get an education" when you play at Humboldt, and that goes for basketball as well as football.

"We had no business losing," Baker claimed.

* * *

SSC's new found national prominence in boxing is helping to open the door for more of the same in the collegiate ring sport.

The Hornets, who finished a surprising third in the nationals last year and have one national champion, have been invited to compete in the Inter-mountain Tournament at Pocatello, Idaho, next February 8-9.

That will make four tournaments on the Hornet schedule this year. But the plum will be provided when the SSC ringmen host the National Tournament next March.

The caliber of competition for the Hornets is becoming more national in scope. Coach Hank Elespuru has dual meets lined up with Idaho State, Nevada, Chico State and possibly both College of Idaho and Cal Poly. California and Santa Clara have backed out, figuring the Hornets will be too strong since those two schools have new coaches and are rebuilding. Elespuru is trying to line up San Jose State for this Spring.

In the space of two short years, the Hornets have become known not only locally, but nationally in the ring game. More of the same is needed in other sports, but coach Elespuru's boxers are off on the right foot.

* * *

This season's Hornet eleven, preseason choices for doormat honors, surprized everyone by combining an explosive offense with newly acquired winning inspiration, to provide SSC with the first winning team in th eshort four year history of football.

With the acquisition of John Baker as head coach, the Hornet hopes for improved grid records has soared to almost unbelievable heights. Baker, unaccustomed to losing, started his charges off with a bang as they claimed three straight victories before going down to defeat at the hands of Chico State College.

A short series of bad breaks hit the Hornets when the flu bug and open dates on the schedule forced the SSC gridders into inactivity for several weeks. Recovering from this, however, the Hornets played .500 percent ball the rest of the season to establish the five win, four loss record.

SSC will have a fine nucleus returning next year as only five members of this year's squad will graduate. Baker's main worry for '58 will be lack of depth.

Congratulations are to be extended to coach John Baker and his charges.

Hornets Bow To Whittier; Season Ends

Whittier College Poets last Saturday night combined a rugged second half defense with the powerful rushing of Max Fields to defeat the visiting Sacramento State College Hornets 35-20 in the football windup for both clubs.

The winners, leading by a one point margin early in the third quarter, stiffened their defenses against the surging SSC eleven and struck for two touchdowns to win their sixth game.

It was the Hornets fourth loss against five victories of the year.

Play Even

The Hornets matched the Poets for the entire first half, touchdown for touchdown. After pulling to within one point, at 20-21, the visitors were stifled with a net of 11 yards lost rushing and passing.

Whittier tallied first in the opening minutes of the contest on a 44 yard march initiated by a Hornet fumble. The drive required four plays with Len Peden getting the TD on a 25 yard end sweep. Dick Beam provided the extra point.

Hornets Score

SSC came right back and moved 75 yards in 15 plays. Halfback John Eaton scored on a three yard smash. The conversion attempt was blocked. The drive was featured by a 37 yard pass, Tom Zunino to Terry Cummings.

Following that score, the Poets marched right back to tally with a 15 play, 65 yard series. Dick Trueblood hitting pay dirt on a one yard run. Fields gained 47 yards during the drive on five carries. Beam again converted.

In the second period, Eaton lost seven yards on a fumbled pitchout, but on the next play gathered in Zunino's pass for the score. He added the extra point.

72 Yards

Just before the half ended Whittier marched 72 yards in 10 plays, capped by Trueblood's one yard plunge for the six points. Beam made it 21-13.

Following the Hornets second half kickoff, SSC's Leroy McNear recovered a Poet fumble on the oPet 33. Two plays later, McNear ran over left tackle, cut back sharply and outran the Whittier secondary to the touchdown. The play covered 29 yards. Eaton again kicked the point.

Late in the third quarter the Poets moved 79 yards in eight plays with Trueblood scoring his third touchdown of the game from the one. Beam converted.

FWC STANDINGS
Final

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco State	5	0	1.000
Chico State	4	1	.800
Humboldt State	2	2	.600
SSC	2	3	.400
Nevada	1	4	.200
Cal Aggies	0	5	.000

SSC Cagers Host COP Tigers Tonight at 8:15

There will be basketball action tonight when the 1957-58 edition of the Sacramento State College Hornet cagers take the floor against the College of the Pacific Tigers on the Hornet floor. Tip-off is siated for 8:15 p.m.

The Hornets, after playing host tonight, travel to Stockton tomorrow night for a return encounter with the Tigers.

SSC head coach Hal Wolf expects plenty of trouble from the always tough Stockton five, and especially from their tall center, Leroy Wright (6'9). The Tigers can boast of other players who tower above the six foot mark, and they have a good nucleus of returning men to build this year's squad around. Tiger coach Van Sweet has back for another season, Ken Flaig, Norman Bass, Don Cockburn and a number of others.

On the home front, according to Wolf, who returns to the helm after a year's leave of absence, this year's squad will be late coming due to the fact that several players are finding it difficult to make it to practice regularly.

Of last year's squad, there are four veterans coming back. These are Frank White, Don Fausset, Lee Farnsworth, and Chuck Mobley. Among the newcomers to the varsity this year are Hal Byfield, Lynn Huntington, Dick Caetano, Jim Yakota, John Rankin and Paul Blake.

Several prospects for basketball have just finished the football season and some time is needed before they can be expected to switch from a football offense to a basketball offense. Among these are Fred Scott, Lee Kenner, Dan Chamberlain, Don Syftestad, and Leroy McNear.

It can be seen that this year's Hornet squad will be one of a rebuilding nature.

Probable starters for the Hornets are Hal Bytield and Dick Caetano at forwards, Lynn Huntington at center, and Chuck Mobley and Lee Farnsworth at guards.

HornetBoxersSlate Meet With Travis

Boxing season for the Hornets officially gets under way next Friday when the Hornet boxers meet Travis Air Force Base in the SSC gym. Starting time is 8 p.m.

The Hornets were the third ranked team in the nation last year benind Idaho State and Washington State.

Returning from last years squad are Bob Ericson, 139 pounder; Jim Flood, National Intercollegiate champ in the 165 division; Stan Gallagher, 147; Paul Goldsmith, 178; Dick Miller, 147; and George Sumner, heavyweight.

Also returning this year is Genaro-Munoz ace 119 pounder.

Seventeen new men showed up for practice last Monday. Among them are Jim Chambers, 178; Angelos Chicos, 132; Wrex Cruse, 139; Dan Dire, 147; Dan Krpen, 139; Frank Reynoso, 132; Terry Smith, 147; and Bill Wong, 119. Also figuring to help the squad are: Rog Bauman, John Caray, Roger Davis, Ernie Dire, Bill English, Joe Jiminez, Paul Kaiser, Bob Mar, and Otis Grimble.

The Hornets have matches scheduled with Chico State, Idaho State, College of Idaho and Nevada. They will entertain the National champs of Idaho State on January 31 in the Hornet gym.

February 7-8 will find the squad traveling to Pocatello, Idaho to fight in the Intermountain tournament. On February 21, the team fights College of Idaho in Boise. Coach Henry Elespuru has entered his charges in the Pacific Coast boxing championships to be held March 20-22 in Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

This year for the first time, Sacramento will host the national Intercollegiate Championships in Memorial Auditorium from March 27 through 29.

Coach Elespuru said that he was looking forward to a winning season and that the squad was looking very sharp in practice.

Old Grads Trip SSC Five 54-50

It was hunting time on Sacramento State College las Monday night when the alumni from past varsity basketball teams came back to show the present varsity how they played ball in their day.

The alumni showed them all right to the tune of a 54 to 50 victory. The game was a tune up for the varsity in preparation for their tussle with College of The Pacific this weekend. It gave the new members of the squad a chance to work off the early season jitters.

For the alumni Chris Georgis scored 16 points and Tommy Brian dropped in 12 for their Brian dropped 12 for their evening's work. Other alumni who came back to play were Sonny Rolfe, from last year's squad, J.C. Masters, George Larson, and Dick Galvin.

On the varsity's side of the ledger, Chuck Mobley led the collegians with 12 points. He was followed by Lynn Huntington with 10.

According to Hal Wolf, head coach of the Hornets, "We made a few mistakes, but with practice and more experience I think we will develop into a pretty fair team."

With the season just beginning, there will be a number of rough games ahead for the Hornets. This weekend the Hornets face COP in what coach Wolf states will "provide us with some good experience."

From December 10 thru the 14, the Hornets invade the Pacific Northwest to face in order Willamette, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark, and Pacific University.

After that, the SSC Cagers return home to face the University of Redlands on December 18 and on the 21st, they take on the Fresno State College. December 26, 27, and 28 finds the Hornets playing host to the Far Western Conference Christmas Tournament.

In the Alumni game last Monday night, the preliminary between the Sacramento State junior varsity and El Dorado high school, ended with the Hornets winning 45 to 39, Doug Wilson leading the scoring with 13 points.

Box Score:

HORNETS		ALUMNI
Byfield, 4	F	6, Rolfe
Caetano, 7	F	7, Larson
Hunt'gton, 10	C	12, Brian
Mobley, 12	G	16, Georgis
Farnsworth	G	7, Calvin
Yakota, 9	S	6, Masters
Fausset, 6	S	
Maize, 2	S	

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Jacks Win Over SSC Eleven

By WALLY CLARK

Humboldt State College Lumberjacks captured third place in the Far Western Conference football wars two weeks ago as they tripped the Sacramento State College Hornets 27-19 in a contest marked by poor officiating and rough treatment. The loss dropped the SSC eleven into fourth place in the final league standings.

At halftime, the Hornets trailed Humboldt 14 to 12. Then with seven minutes left in the third period, SSC went ahead as quarterback Tom Zunino tallied from the one and added the extra point. That capped an 82 yard series which included two pass receptions by end Dan Chamberlain, one good for 49 yards from halfback Leroy McNear and the other 24 yards from Zunino.

Late in the same period the Hornets were bent on adding to their advantage when some dubious officiating and their own errors turned everything topsy turvy. The Hornets had third down and inches to go on their own 45 when they were offside and that set the ball back to the 40 yard line.

On the next play halfback John Eaton passed to McNear, who raced to the Humboldt seven. The play was nullified when the officials signaled an ineligible receiver downfield, a claim with which the Hornets did not concur.

So, having been set back 15 yards, Zunino went into punt formation, from which he skirted right end for 11 yards to the SSC 36 where, to his surprise, the ball was given to the loggers.

Zunino thought he was running on third down, but actually, it was fourth because the illegal receiver downfield calls for 15 yards plus loss of the down.

From the 36 the Lumberjacks went in for the go ahead TD, scored by halfback Earl Barnum from the one. The march included an unnecessary roughness penalty against the Hornets which was objected to with no avail. The extra point was missed and the Lumberjacks led by the slim margin of 20 to 19.

Four minutes later, after holding on downs on their 34, the Hornets started a drive with McNear, Eaton and Beaver carrying the ball to the Jack 20. A pitchout from Zunino went astray and there was a pileup on the ball, after a brief discussion among the officials it was decided that the Arcatans recovered on the 24. The Hornets protested the call vehemently, but again to no avail.

After a penalty and a loss, the Lumberjacks made a quick kick from their own three. A mixup in the receiving end resulted in a Hornet fumble and a Humboldt player recovered the ball on SSC's 33. The stunned Hornets surrendered the final TD when halfback Mayes dashed 24 yards with 51 seconds to go. Pete Mengia converted to make it 27 to 19 for Humboldt.

The opening quarter saw Humboldt score on a 39 yard screen pass from quarterback Baker to Mayes, and the Hornets countered with a 62 yard march which was capped by Scott's 27 yard TD pass to Chamberlain.

In the second period, Barnum returned a Zunino punt 65 yards for six points and guard Ray Sareeram tally a Sacramento TD by falling on Baker's fumble in the end zone.



GENARO MUNOZ
119-pound ace



THEY'RE OFF! Sacramento State College's championship cross country team is shown as the runners group for the start of the last meet. Freshman Neil McGirr is shown in the middle of the front row. He placed second to Jack Marden of COP.

McNear, Eaton Lead Hornet Ground Attack

In chalking up a five win four loss record, the Hornet football squad netted 2,742 yards, of which 1,560 was rushing and 1,182 passing. This was a nine game average of 304.7 yards per game.

Leading ground gainer was halfback Leroy McNear, who gained 434 yards in 91 carries and made four touchdowns. John Eaton was the leading scorer with 50 points. Eaton, in 65 carries picked up 360 yards on the ground. He snagged twelve passes for 252 yards.

Fred Scott was the top passer with 731 yards on 58 completions in 121 attempts. Scott connected with four TD passes. Tom Zunino was behind Scott with four TD passes and 224 yards.

Dan Chamberlain was the leading pass receiver with 22 catches for 354 yards and three TDs. Terry Cummings took in 14 passes, scored two TDs and gained 237 yards.

Tom Zunino led the Hornets in punting with a 37.7 yard average on 23 punts.

Following are individual statistics and team record:

RUSHING

	TCB	NY	Avg.
McNear	91	434	4.8
Eaton	65	360	5.5
Beaver	68	242	3.6
Barba	56	187	3.3
Dire	29	101	3.5
Rocker	14	81	5.8
Scott	25	58	24.
Zunino	52	52	1.0
Hamilton	5	18	3.6
Jardine	4	18	4.5
Gillaspy	4	8	2.0
Chamberlain	1	2	2.0
Layne	3	-2	-0.7

PASSING

	PA	PG	NY	TD
Scott	121	58	731	4
Zunino	40	14	224	4
McNear	7	5	185	2
Eaton	5	3	42	0
Layne	3	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	0	0	0
Syftestad	1	0	0	0

PASSES CAUGHT

	PG	NY	TD
Chamberlain	22	354	3
Eaton	12	252	3
Cummings	14	237	2
McNear	16	207	1
Spruce	2	36	0
Barba	3	29	0
Dire	1	24	0
Gillaspy	1	12	0
Beaver	5	11	0
Kenner	1	11	0
Grimble	1	9	1

PUNTING

	P	YDS.	Avg.
Zunino	23	866	37.7
Eaton	4	128	32.0
Syftestad	3	95	31.7
Scott	13	355	27.3
Layne	1	26	2.06

SCORING

	TD	PAT	TP
Eaton	8	2	50
McNear	4	0	24
Zunino	3	2	20
Chamberlain	3	0	81
Beaver	3	0	18
Scott	1	7	13
Cummings	2	0	12
Grimble	1	0	6
Gillaspy	1	0	6
Sareeram	1	0	6

RECORD

SSC		Opp
19	Los Angeles State	14
19	Long Beach State	12
44	Moffett Field	25
13	Chico State	20
7	Nevada	0
6	San Francisco State	41
26	California Aggies	0
19	Humboldt State	27
20	Whittier	35
173	5-4	174

Hornet Harriers Win; Host Meet Tomorrow

By TONY DAMIANI

Sacramento State's championship cross country squad will host an invitational meet tomorrow on the Hornet three-and-one-tenth-mile course. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

Teams from Santa Rosa JC, San Francisco City College, Modesto JC, Oakland JC, Vallejo JC, Sacramento JC, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Cal Poly, College of Pacific, Chico State, San Francisco State and possibly San Jose State will compete in the meet. The course record is held by Jack Marden of COP who ran 15:03.2 on November 8th.

Neil McGirr led the Hornet Harriers to their seventh consecutive win last Sunday in the Pacific Amateur Association AAU cross country championships held in Kezar stadium. SSC won the team trophy by scoring 25 points. Santa Clara Youth Center was second with 36 points and San Francisco Athletic club was third with 57 points.

Wes Bond of San Jose State took first place in the meet with a 13:18, Marden of COP was second in 13:12, Dennis Lanterman of Olympic club third in 13:24 followed closely by McGirr in 13:25. In placing fourth McGirr won two medals. SSC's first three men, McGirr, Urban Gasperi and Walt Howard broke the old course record of 13:47.

Placing for the Hornets were: McGirr fourth; Gasperi eighth in 13.34; Howard ninth in 13:44; Jim Wren 13th in 13:55 and Jack Nevarov 13th in 13:57. The meet was run on a 2.7 mile concrete course which began and ended in Kezar stadium.

Seventy-five runners competed in the meet.

On November 22, the Harriers scored a win over Bakersfield College. The meet was run over a three-mile concrete course. Miles Eisenman of Bakersfield took first place with a 14:34. McGirr was second in 14:46, Howard was fourth, Gasperi fifth, Wren sixth, and Nevarov seventh. SSC scored 24 points against Bakersfield's 31.

SSC goes into tomorrow's meet with a record of seven wins against one loss. Their only loss came in the first meet of the season. The squad has won three team trophies. They won a trophy in the COP Invitational, Chico Invitational, and the AAU championships.

Larry Kavich said that he was very pleased with his recent team showings and that he was looking forward to a win in tomorrow afternoon's meet. He expressed hope that a good sized crowd would watch the meet. "The terrific improvement shown by the squad in every meet this year has been marvelous," said Kavich.

Mural Basketball Play Continues

Two top games are scheduled today at noon in intramural basketball. Alpha Pi Delta and Omega Chi Delta "As," tied for first place in the eastern division, tangle on court three. On court one Slowpokes and Rinkydinks, both undefeated in the western division will play.

Alpha Pi Delta is captained by Jim Montgomery and has a 3-0 record. Jess Haro is their high man with 34 points. Omega Chi Delta has a two win no loss record and is led by Joe Jiminez with 19 points.

Chuck Caudle, is high scorer in the league with 49 points. He leads the Slowpokes against the Rinkydinks.

Results of games played are: Administration lost to OCD "A" 26-9; Ralf Talbert led them to a 2 -12 win over Xi Theta Chi by scoring 9 points. Kappa Digma Kappa bowed to Administration last Monday; Xi Theta Chi defeated DPO by the score 22-18. In this game Don Ceccettini scored eight points for the victors. DPO high man was John Haggan with seven.

In the western division Block S is in second place with a 2-1 record. They have wins over OCD "B" team and Business Administration. Frank Garcia and Rog Bauman led them to a 60-23 stomp of BVus. Ad. Faculty defeated OCD "B" 25-23. Dr. Merle Englander won the game for the faculty in the last eight seconds with a two handed push shot from 30 feet out.

Jim Vitti, director of the intramural program, announced that there will be an all star team chosen from both leagues at the end of the season. This all star team will play the SSC JV as a preliminary to the Los Angeles State game on January 4.

League standings:

EASTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Alpha Pi Delta	3	0
Omega Chi Delta "A"	2	0
Administration	2	0
Xi Theta Chi	2	1
Delta Phi Omega	1	3
Kappa Sigma Phi	0	3

WESTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Slowpokes	4	0
Rinkydinks	3	0
Block 'S	2	1
Faculty	2	2
Newman Club	0	1
Bus. Ad.	0	2
OCD "B"	0	3

Womens' Tennis Finals End

Tennis finals are over and winner of the trophy is Sharon Wilson. Sharon beat her opponent, Noreen Kistner, with a 6-1, 6-2 score. Sharon is a freshman and is majoring in physical education. Consolidation winner was Mary Mason with a 6-3, and 6-4 victory over Judith Schuetz.

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Rod and Gun

BY LARKIN DUNAGIN

A good pheasant season is over with many less ringnecks in the rice fields. The last few days were rough because the birds were wise and it took hard work to root them out of the tule patches. A good flushing dog saved the day in most cases. River bottom areas were the best bets as the birds took to cover.

With the passing of pheasant season, upland bird and game shooting time will change from 8 a.m. to one-half hour before sunrise. Quail, pigeons and rabbits will get much attention now. The bear picture is looking good around the country east of Georgetown and Foresthill.

Reports indicate few northern ducks will enter the state. Nowhere do gunners expect easy limits although waterfowl managements areas are producing slightly above average gunning.

Bass fishing is very good on the Sacramento River around the Freeport area. Catches are being made above the mouth of the American River. Steelhead and salmon fishermen will have near ideal water conditions in all major streams.

550 Club Prexy William Freeman and friends Loren Burns and Bill Waits had good fishing out of the B & W Boat Harbor, Isleton. Freeman caught a 16½ pound striper and the other fellows hooked 2 fish each of five pounds. They report that fishing is very good on both incoming tides.

GuitaristPlays EagletTonight

Fred Stockton will present a concert of classic guitar music this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Eaglet Theater. Stockton has studied music with the Portland Symphony Orchestra and in Mexico under the master, Elorriaga.

Tonight's concert will feature music written especially for the classic guitar as well as music adapted for the instrument. Among composers represented will be Bach, Villa-Lobos, Albeniz, and de Visee.

Mural Stars Announced

Slow Pokes, 1957 intramural football champions, dominate the intramural all star teams which have been selected following the completion of the competition.

The Slow Pokes placed three men on the first and another man on the second team in final balloting by the team managers and the three intramural assistants.

Jim Vitti, director of the intramural program, announced the following two teams:

FIRST TEAM

Dick Nunes	Slow Pokes
Glen Streeter	Slow Pokes
Jim DeLeon	Slow Pokes
Jerry Tollefson	Omega Chi Delta
Jack Ramsey	Xi Theta Chi
Mike McKenna	Xi Theta Chi

SECOND TEAM

Joe Jimenez	Omega Chi Delta
Glen Winters	Omega Chi Delta
Glenn Fishback	Faculty-Staff
Chuck Caudle	Slow Pokes
Jere Murphy	Newman Club
Don Gardetto	Roseville Boys

Criminology Majors Are Very Versatile Types

By DEBBY LONDON

Okay, hands up. Whoever is gladly guilty of possessing a "combination of patience, resourcefulness, and knowledge" is, egad, a criminology major . . . and 150 of 'em are on campus! Under the direction of Allen Z. Gammage, they specialize in theoretical and practical criminal investigation, criminal law, police administration, lab technique (application of natural science to criminology), or teaching.

Duties are routine but variable. The criminal investigators unravel simulated accidents, thefts, and burglaries set up by the instructor. And there is a lot to unravel . . . the procedure entails fingerprinting, plaster - casting, and photographing.

Fingerprinting is quite a deal in itself, involving powder-dusting and iodine fuming. Through the use of these methods, prints are "lifted" from objects found at the scene of the crime, and then compared with the prints of the suspects.

Further evidence is collected in tiny vacuum-cleaners which pick up loose fibers and particles. These are then dumped out and examined under a microscope. Footprints and tool-marks are also collected, using the plaster-cast method.

A thorough investigation is not yet compiete unless detailed and accurate photographs are taken. Ace detectives throw away their Baby Brownies and use Speed-Graphics with microscopic and wide-angle lens, which eliminate distortion. Often a ruler is placed in the photo to show the proper inter-relation of material discovered at the crime scene.

Another essential part of the criminology program is the technique of self-defense . . . judo, use of defensive weapons, and administration of restraining devices. The defensive weapons are few but effective: police baton, yawara stick (little whatssis only four inches long entirely concealed in the hand), and revolver. In order to properly use the revolver, a correct body position must be assumed. One shot is fired as a reference point, then . . . whammy! And on with the hand-cuffs or strait jacket.

Our blood-and-gutsy boys get their on-the-job training at various law-enforcement agencies . . . California Highway Patrol, State Bureau of Investigation, Alcohol Beverage Control Department . . . doing undercover or surveillance work and interviewing witnesses. They also work with private industry as floor detectives or security officers. And after a hard day's sleuthing they slip off their trench-coats, roll a cigarette, and harrumph, "'Twas elementary, Dr. Watson!"

3 ways to say Merry Christmas



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Soroptomists Offer Fellowship for Year

Soroptimist International of Los Angeles has announced a fellowship for women for the year 1958-1959 for the amount of $1500.

This fellowship is open to women for one year of graduate study in an open field, but special consideration will be given students going into unusual fields.

Competition is open to women from the Greater Los Angeles Metropolitan Area, for study in an accredited College or University in the United States or abroad, or for women outside the Los Angeles area or of foreign countries for study in a Graduate School in an accredited College or University in the Greater Los Angeles Metropolitan Area.

Minimum requirements are a Bachelor's Degree or its equivalent, a good scholastic record, capacity for leadership, and recognized accomplishments in the specific chosen field.

Application forms may be obtained from the Financial Aids Secretary in Adm. 230. The deadline for filing applications is February 1, 1958.

Scholarships Offered For Study Abroad

Scholarships and Fellowships from the Institute of International Education, are now being offered. Sacramento students are eligible to apply, and those interested can obtain further information in the Administration building, room 230. The dead line for application is January 15.

Scholarships are being offered to study in the following countrys: Austria, Israel, Sweden, France, $Italy, The Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland, and Germany.